

The Intelligencer.

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Editor and Proprietor.

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GET BACK TO OLD DOCTRINES.

If democratic leaders will cease quarreling over what they consider the paramount issue and go back to the original doctrine of declaring war on the robber tariff system fostered by the republican party the masses will give the classes such a drubbing in 1904 that has never before been administered to them in the history of this country. Why fight trusts and keep silent on the tariff question when the tariff is the breeder of all trusts? Why spend days and years in an effort to flail vicious fruit from a tree the trunk of which can be cut in twain at one stroke, destroying "the entire breed," figuratively speaking?

The tariff is an issue that gets close to the American people—the issue alone upon which the democratic party has won a victory since reconstruction. It is close to the people for the reason that it directly digs into their pockets. Once show the American citizen (or men of any other nationality for that matter) that he is being robbed of money and you at once arouse him to action and he begins to throw off the load that weighs him down.

A cardinal principle of democracy is "equal rights to all and special privileges to none," and it is high time that we return to the fight made on the especially favored tariff barons of the east in years gone, when the voice of every leader in the grand old democratic party was crying out for relief from this injustice from every stump in the country. Tariff reform argument was the sharpest thorn that ever pricked the hardened epidermis of latter day republicanism, and the only answer the leaders of that party could make to the burning charge that they were "destroying American manhood through class legislation that made the rich richer and the poor poorer was that they were protecting American labor. Protecting labor, forsooth! Who ever heard of the republican party moistening its eyes with tears over the hardships of the American laborer? The man who swallows such jargon should either be bored for the simples or sent to some sanitarium for the feeble minded.

In reading the platform of principles recently sent to the press of the country by Senator Vest we were surprised to see that this question was either evaded or unintentionally omitted. Not many years ago Missourians heard the "little giant" declare from most every stump in the state that the main issue before the American people was the tariff question. Was he right? The people thought so, for they went to the polls and elected Grover Cleveland president of the United States and on that issue alone. Then it was that the democratic party was placed in power from which it would have taken years to unproot it had Cleveland remained true to the trust reposed in him.

If history repeats itself, and it is a well known doctrine that it does, democracy can win again on the tariff question and bimetalism and the sooner the party gets back to these important questions of political economy that much sooner will the American people have an opportunity to relieve themselves of the great burdens that are now weighting them down.

The INTELLIGENCER has no fight to make on any leader or set of leaders, especially Senator Vest, but looking away from leaders to the men who make them, the so called common people, we adhere to the opinion that issues of reform should be made paramount that effect these people directly and no issue to that end is so palpably plain and emphatic as a reduction of the ruinous tariff schedules under which they groan when expending their money for the necessities of life.

A Jackson county, Mo., man who milked a neighbor's cow is now charged with embezzling the milk.

THE DANGER OF EXCESSIVE SELF ESTIMATION.

It is most dangerous to overrate or overestimate one's self, for the public generally condemns egoism. True some great men have been victims of this most faulty trait of character and their names have continued to live long after dissolution of soul from body. Notably among these Missouri furnished a most illustrious example in one of her sons who is long since dead, but he was brainy. He possessed the main elements of greatness and the world bore with him when he called himself great. Yet, the cultured and refined would have thought him greater had he not been so thorough an egoist.

There is nothing prettier in human character than dignified humility and manly self abnegation and nothing more pusillanimous and disgusting than over estimation of self and continuous parading of one's puffed up ideas if self importance before the people. Most great men adhere to the theory that their greatness will be found out without assistance on their part and therein lies the keynote to that which makes them great. No man can attain to greatness without it being known. He need not cry out from the housetops to impress his personality on those who know him better than he knows himself. To do so does not denote even mediocrity, much less greatness.

Missouri today is furnishing to the world a most illustrious example of that class of men who would be great but are not. Suffice to say, however, he is the more to be pitied than condemned and only a few thinkers are paying any attention to his weekly assaults upon all who do not agree with him. His tirades against officials high in state affairs and in the confidence of the people pass as harmlessly as the midsummer zephyr, but are not nearly so exhilarating. People dislike cynicism. The man who goes through life heralding to the world the faults of others and lauding himself as the model citizen has no place in the hearts of true Missourians. He is viewed as a freak and the least particle of wisdom should suggest to him the beauty of silence.

The newspaper is a dangerous avenue through which to emphasize self-greatness, especially when the author of eulogistic comment is the subject eulogized.

It is unnecessary for the INTELLIGENCER to personalize in this article. The subject should easily be imagined from the language employed and the position assumed. Even the editor of "Sharps and Flats" should possess sufficient intelligence to discern.

Missouri County Clerks.

The programme committee of the Missouri County Clerks' association has arranged the programme for the third annual meeting of the association, which will be held in St. Louis September 17, 18 and 19. An attendance of at least 100 is expected says Secretary Nash. Members of the organization are requested to take their wives along with them. Mr. S. B. Thornton, of Lafayette, chairman of the committee on boards of equalization, will attend.

Iowa Democrats.

The democratic state convention in Iowa reaffirmed the principles enunciated in the Kansas City platform, but omitted the name of William J. Bryan. The following ticket was nominated:

Governor—Thomas J. Phillips, of Ottumwa.

Lieutenant governor—G. F. Ferguson, of Logan.

Judge of the supreme court—John Shortley, of Dallas county.

Superintendent of schools—W. P. Johnson, of Carroll.

Railroad commissioner—A. C. Brice, of Bedford.

A gentleman from the country bought a ticket for The Dalls, Ariz., from Agent Loomis Tuesday morning and the agent checked his baggage and as the train pulled in he was told that it was his train. The first break he made was to run into the baggage room. He was pulled out of there and told to get on the train. He then dived headlong into the mail car. He was rescued from there and led to the coach and taken to a seat. He wiped the perspiration from his brow with his shirt sleeve and said, "If I ever get there I'll never ride on another engine."

CLEARANCE SALE CONTINUES

In order to further reduce my stock I will continue my clearance sale

UNTIL SEPTEMBER 1st.

Don't fail to take advantage of the bargains offered at this sale

Donie Weber.

Donie Weber.

Back From Nebraska.

Sheriff Oscar Thomas and Prosecuting Attorney Horace Blackwell returned Wednesday from Auburn, Neb., where they were attending the preliminary trial of Lemuel, Guy and Milone Goldsberry, charged with horse stealing and receiving stolen property. They were all bound over by the justice and their trial set for the latter part of September. Through the efforts of Sheriff Thomas and Prosecuting Attorney Blackwell one of the worst gang of thieves in the country is about to be broken up. Nine head of horses, two buggies and two saddles have been recovered that were stolen in this county. The nerve that these people displayed shows that for stealing they have but few equals. Lemuel Goldsberry, the father of the boys and leader of the gang, rode to his trial in a buggy which he had stolen from Frank Smith, living near Wellington. The buggy was identified by Mr. Smith, who was a witness in the case. A search of his premises was made and Dr. Mann's new buggy and a saddle belonging to a man named Miller living in Merriam, Kansas, was found. Mel Goldsberry's home was searched and a saddle that was stolen from Will Hannah last winter was found. The officials have track of two other horses that they stole and will soon restore them to their owners. Messrs. Thomas and Blackwell have done good work and will not let up until the last one of the gang goes stripes.

Delightful Social Function.

Mrs. E. G. Loomis, of East Lexington, delightfully entertained a large number of invited guests last (Wednesday) evening, in honor of Miss Irene Tutt, of Kansas City. The features of the entertainment were music, both vocal and instrumental, dancing and dominoes. Three prizes were awarded in the domino contest as follows: First prize, a medalion, to Miss Katie Hays; second prize, a mirror, to Thomas Shelby; and the third, a "leather medal," which was in reality a fancy costume doll pincushion, to Paul Rankin. The following guests were in attendance: Misses Bryant, Shelton, Moore, Hanley, Independence; Allie King, Marshall; Shackelford, Booneville; Fannie Sawyer, Elliott Todhunter, Alice and Eugenia Kriebel, Nannie Huston, Bessie Atkinson, Lucille Ahrens, Fleta Bradley, Mary Graves, Lizzie Alford, Lennie Bates, Annie Branch, Ruth Young, Katie Hays, Arline Burden, May Ardinger, May and Alice Peak, Edna Stramcke, Lucy May Payne, Bessie Bowman, Sue Finley, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Moorman, Mr. and Mrs. Dr. N. B. Payne, Mrs. Judge Walker, Messrs. Clyde Hall, Thomas Shelby, George Kerdoff, George Tussell, Dr. Ramsey, Paul Rankin, Walter Peak, Harry St. Clair, Joe Aguayo, Earl Stier, James McGraw, Dow Hix, Joe Graddy, Firman White, Lawton Gordon, Horace Ardinger, Douglas Meng, Leroy Shusher, Dick Vaughan.

Entertained at High Five.

Miss Mary Ridings very pleasantly entertained at high-five from 9 to 12 o'clock Wednesday forenoon in honor of Miss Eva Frick, of Kansas City, and Misses Bryant, Shelton and Moore, of Independence, Mo., guests of Miss Fannie Sawyer. A delightful luncheon was served.

There were two medalion prizes, the first of which, "the visitor's" prize, was captured by Miss Moore. For the second there was a tie between Miss Mary Silver and Miss Mary Peak, who drew to decide priority, Miss Peak winning. The young ladies present were: Misses Eva Frick, of Kansas City; Bryant, Shelton and Moore, of Independence; Bell, of St. Louis; Fulton, of Kansas City; King, of Marshall; Saeed, of Waco, Texas; Shackelford, of Marshall; Sawyer, Worthington, Reeder, Groves, Atkinson, Gilkeson, Dick Graddy, Silver, Nickell, Bettie and Alice Montjoy, Branch, Matta Powell, Chambers, Ardinger, Mary Graves, Florence Neale, Edna Stramcke, Lockie Arnold, Frances Young, Lennie Bates, Lucille Ahrens, Lillian and Blanche Fulkerson, Kittle Fulkerson and Elliott Todhunter.

NOTICE

We have decided to quit the furniture business and will on August 20 commence selling out at cost our entire stock of furniture, consisting of bed-room suites, bedsteads, bed springs, mattresses, folding beds, extension tables, kitchen tables, center tables, odd dressers, commodes, sideboards, bookcases, rocking chairs, kitchen cabinets, safes, writing desks, carpets, lounges, settees, silver knives and forks and other things too numerous to mention. Colliard's New and Second Hand Store, Main Street, opposite Racket Store.

OBITUARY.

In memory of James A. Thorp, who died at his home near Wellington, July 14, 1901, aged 48 years.

As the sun comes up in its beautiful hues in the early dawn and gradually brightens into glorious noon and wanes into dusky eve, so did the life of the deceased go out. In the strength and grandeur of manhood the summons came that always leaves a dark shadow in our hearts and homes.

It does seem sometimes that death takes the best we have, and although we are often lifted closer to God by the afflictions he sends and often made better and stronger thereby, yet we cannot feel submissive and say like Job, "Though He slay me yet will I trust him."

With loving kindred and sincere friends ministering so faithfully trying to ward off the grim monster, he would not be denied, and in spite of human skill he proves that there is nothing lasting in this life and that it is useless to cling to the fragile things of earth.

James Thorp was as pure, gentle and modest in his manner as a tender woman, a conscientious citizen, a kind neighbor, hence his loss is irreparable. The unfortunate were never turned coldly aside who went to him for kindness, and had he lived we feel that many more blessings would have been shed by his generous hand. His many noble traits and kindly acts will be sadly missed. The old home he had loved so long seemed desolate and alone indeed when he was carried out for the last time, and the grand old trees, beneath whose shade he had spent so many happy hours, seemed to murmur a long farewell. How truly said "The good die first and those whose hearts are dry as summer dust burn to the socket."

J. B. K.

A Letter From Miss Helen Gould.

Mr. Charles Kinkadee received a letter from Miss Helen Gould Tuesday. She recently sold his fine saddle mare to her, the mare having been purchased here by Mr. Frank Tutt for Miss Gould. The mare was trained, and few animals understand as she did. The following is the letter:

LYNDHURST.

IRVINGTON-ON-HUDSON.

Deputy Sheriff Charles Kinkadee, Lexington, Missouri.

DEAR SIR:—I am writing to tell you how greatly pleased I am with "Bird," for she has proved to be kind and intelligent and she trots and canter delightfully. Already I have become very fond of her.

May I ask you to let me know the signals for her different gait. I would also like to know her age.

Very truly,

HELEN MILLER GOULD.

August 17th, 1901.

FARMERS, ATTENTION!

We are again in the market at this point as well as all points up and down the R. R. for Wheat. Do not sell elsewhere before getting prices from our wheat buyer, Mr. Wm. V. Curtis, or other representative at our Lexington Mill.

8-17M

McGREW MILLING Co.

MARRIAGES

Married, in this city, Tuesday evening, August 20, 1901, at the residence of Mr. Frank Hale by Rev. Haney, of Columbus, Mr. R. V. Hinkle and Miss Allene Baker, both of Columbus, Mo.

Married, at Dover, Sunday August 19, 1901, by the Rev. W. T. Church, Mr. Robert H. Holman and Miss Hattie C. Phelps, both of Dover.

Married, in this city, Wednesday, August 21, 1901, at the office of the Probate Clerk, by Judge James P. Chiles, at 11:30 a. m., Mr. Andrew Jercinovic and Miss Maud Flamm, both of Hixville.

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8-17M

McGREW MILLING Co.

WHEAT! WHEAT! WHEAT!!!

Insured in stock against fire and lightning, with privilege of threshing. After threshing, while in sacks on ground, in barns, bins, granaries, anywhere on farm, sparks of fire are liable to set fire to dry grass and stubble during this dry season and sweep away your year's work. Insure your wheat crop and get protection from H. W. WINSOR, Agent, Lexington, Mo.

TUSKEGEE, ALA., July 23, 1901.

DR. C. J. MOFFETT—My Dear Sir: Justice to you demands that I should give you my experience with your excellent medicine, Teethina. Our little girl, just thirteen months old, has had much trouble teething. Every remedy was exhausted in the shape of prescriptions from family physicians. Her bowels continued to pass off pure blood and burning fever continued for days at a time. Her life was almost despaired of. Her mother determined to try Teethina, and in a day or two there was a great change—new life had returned—the bowels were regular, and, thanks to Teethina, the little babe is now doing well. Yours, etc., D. W. McIVER, Editor and proprietor Tuskegee (ALA.) News.

8-24C

Cures Eczema and Itching Humors Through the Blood.—Costs Nothing to Try.

B. B. B. (Botanic Blood Balm) is a certain and sure cure for eczema, itching skin, sores, scabs, scales, watery blisters, pimples, aching bones or joints, boils, carbuncles, prickling pain in the skin, old, eating sores, ulcers, etc. Botanic Blood Balm cures the worst and most deep-seated cases by cleansing, purifying and vitalizing the blood thereby giving a healthy blood supply to the skin. Other remedies may relieve, but B. B. B. actually cures, heals every sore and gives the rich glow of health to the skin, making the blood red and nourishing. Especially advised for old, obstinate cases. Drugists, \$1.00. Trial treatment free and prepaid by writing Dr. Gillam, 303 Mitchell street, Atlanta, Ga. Describe trouble and free medical advice given.

BULL FOR SALE.

Young bull for sale; good size; good color; good individual; thoroughbred.

6-22M

T. B. CAMPBELL

Marshall's
Gallery . . .



AT
LEXINGTON,
MISSOURI.

Is equipped with
the Very New-
est Instruments.

The Largest Assortment of
Accessories and Back-
grounds and the

Newest and Best
Sky Light in
Lafayette County

Therefore, the Pictures that
come from his gallery are
the BEST and CHEAPEST
that are Produced in the
County